

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926

No. 26

Government Rebates World War Veterans

Soldiers Claiming Tax Redemption Must File Now

Monday, July 5 is the time limit when ex soldiers claiming exemption from taxes must file their affidavits. All veterans who have not made application since the first Monday in March are urged to do so immediately. An exemption of \$1000 from assessed values providing the net worth is not in excess of \$5000 is permitted to all veterans having honorable discharges from the service.

Each veteran must apply in person and make affidavit stating which property he wishes to claim exempt and must have his affidavit accompanied by his discharge papers.

The law requires this procedure to be made each year. He must file for both real and personal property and also state that both be considered with his exemption. Should he not appear personally, it is understood that he wishes to waive exemption.

Albany to Have Fine New Theatre

The Blumenfeld Theatre Circuit Co. is preparing to construct a \$200,000 theatre at San Pablo and Main street, Albany, Cal. Plans have been drawn and construction work will start at once.

Negro's Peculiar Gift

South Carolina's aged negro, "Major" Perry, who although unable either to read or write, preached an eloquent and scholarly sermon every night while asleep for 44 years, is dead at the age of ninety and takes his secret to the grave with him, says Capper's Weekly. But what that secret was he didn't know himself.

During his waking hours he could never be convinced he preached during his sleep nor could he be persuaded to make an address in public. Perry never preached the same sermon twice in succession and ministers who heard him said his knowledge of the Bible was profound.

Asleep, Perry would begin speaking. Announcing his text, including book, chapter and verse, he would preach for thirty minutes, then sleep quietly the remainder of the night. The sermons began forty-four years ago while he was in a critical illness and continued every night thereafter until his death a few weeks ago. An explanation of the case as good as any, is that man does not yet know his own powers.

Readers May Recall

How That Line Went

Merle Waterman, the versatile secretary of boys' work of the Hollywood Y. M. C. A., at a Y. D. dinner, advised the young men present not to get the idea that they were indispensable to their employers. He went on:

"I knew a young man who had that idea, whereas he was literally clinging to his job by the skin of his teeth. He emerged from the chief's office one day wearing a puzzled look.

"Well, did you tell the old man where to get off if he didn't give you a raise?" asked one of his fellow employees.

"Sure! I told him if I didn't get a raise I'd leave him in the lurch."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He says: 'I haven't got time to sit it to you, but you'll find the firm's answer in the second line of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here!"'"—Los Angeles Times.

Coupe Takes Header Father, Daughter Drown

The accident that occurred at the San Rafael landing of the Richmond San Rafael ferry last Monday morning when Fred E. Granger and his 10-year old daughter were drowned, is one that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed the catapulting of the coupe which tore through the guard rail of the pier and sank in 18 feet of water.

Granger, whose home is at 1012 Galvin street, Oakland, accompanied by his wife and little girl, in leaving the ferryboat jammed the gears of the machine, and when out on the dock about 40 feet from the end of the slip the car became unmanageable and plunged through the guard rail of the pier into the bay.

It is presumed that Granger succeeded in opening one of the doors of the death trap under water and rescued his wife, a deck hand assisting as they came to the surface.

Granger immediately dived in an effort to save his daughter, but failed to come up, both drowning, the girl being brought to the surface two hours later when the machine was raised.

Mrs. Granger, after she was rescued and revived became hysterical, and was taken to a San Rafael hospital.

Daley's Successor Named

Martinez, June 27. Raymond B. Johnson, city clerk and who succeeded Charles E. Daley for the office two years ago, was appointed public administrator by the board of supervisors Monday. Johnson's bond was fixed at \$20,000. The office pays no salary. Remuneration for services is derived from fees.

To Honor Louisa Alcott

Two generations of girls—English as well as American—have loved "Little Women." Louisa M. Alcott's famous book, and have laughed over the experiences of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. In London it is proposed to erect a memorial to them and their creator, a "Little Women" bed in the Washington ward of the Royal Free hospital, Gray's Inn road. Each bed will be dedicated to a famous American. The connection of the ward with the United States began during the war. Now poor English mothers and babies enjoy its comfort.

American Cars Popular

American-built motor cars have a world monopoly. "Of the 26,000,000 cars in operation on earth more than 20,000,000 were made in this country and they are well distributed. Greenland has two tractors and one motor truck. Labrador has one truck used in hauling coal. Russia has only a few thousand cars and trucks, but Tibet stands at the foot of the list with one motorcycle in operation."—Ohio State Journal.

Full of Static

Small boys are great burdens to nervous mothers. A Fairmount mother, driven to distraction over the antics of her son finally exclaimed after many vain attempts to quiet his noise and to stop his wiggles:

"Sonny, what in the world is the matter with you?" This was the answer: "I don't know, mamma, unless I'm just full of static."—Indianapolis News.

A group of high school buildings at Lankershim will cost \$400,000.

Local Elks to Attend Opening of New Building

Richmond Elks will give their annual picnic Sunday, June 27. The committee has made arrangements to accommodate a large crowd of members, their families and friends. The picnic will be held at Ramona park. Dancing and games will be the attractions, with the usual barbecue feed.

Plans for attending the opening of the new Oakland Elks building next Monday night are being made, when No. 1251 will be the guests of Oakland lodge.

Veteran Photographer Passes On

Pedestrians who travel Sixth street from Macdonald to Nevin enroute to the postoffice will miss the old photographer, Virgil Reed, who passed away suddenly after a few hours illness last Friday at his cottage home, 332 Sixth street.

Reed was a familiar figure for many years in the neighborhood. In connection with his photograph gallery he cultivated a garden of flowers, and in a miniature corral adjoining his front fence he had several broods of little chicks, everything well taken care of, well watered and fed.

Frequently he would call on his neighbors with a proof of a picture in his hand, and with the pride of an artist, show his handiwork and explain the "mysteries" of the art of taking pictures, the detail, perspective, shading, etc.

We will miss this fine old man, a philosopher who knew the secret of avoiding loneliness and worry as he "batched" it contentedly many years in the old picture gallery. Peace to his ashes.

Reed Funeral

Funeral services for Virgil Reed, the veteran photographer who died at his Sixth street home between Macdonald and Nevin, were held Monday p. m. from Wilson & Kraizer's, Rev. C. G. Linderman officiating. He was a native of Nebraska a number of years before coming to the coast. He is survived by a son, Harold Reed of Fresno, and a sister, Mrs. Della Story Rockel, 618 5th st., Oakland.

A group of business men of Oakland are organizing a new bank.

Chick Producer Stops Off Few Hours Enroute

Enoch Crews, the celebrated "chicken man," was in town yesterday from Santa Cruz where he is engaged in hatching young chicks, having there one of the most extensive hatcheries in the west. Crews sends his chicks everywhere—even to Europe and the Orient. His scientific method of incubating and the enormous demand for his high class product and choice varieties of chicks, has placed Enoch Crews in the Burbank class. His 37-acre ranch at Seabright, near Santa Cruz, is devoted entirely to the chick industry, hundreds of incubators being operated producing an endless army of little chicks which thrive and grow and then travel to the large cities to satisfy the epicure or stop off at way stations to help the modest fancier get a foothold.

Climatic conditions around Santa Cruz are said to be ideal for the chick industry, and Enoch Crews has taken advantage of the opportunity to establish there one of the largest plants on the Pacific Coast. He is motoring through the central and northern part of the state, mixing business with pleasure and enjoying life.

Squirrels Seem Doomed

Much regret is felt that the world's demand for furs threatens the extinction of the squirrels in the Norwegian woods. The tempting prices offered—up to \$75 cents a pelt—have led to unusually active hunting. Last year there were exported to the United States 500,000 squirrel skins. Furriers say that the demand for squirrel skins dominated the fur market in 1925 because these skins were the cheapest. Carefully treated by experts, they are sought in the United States for many times more than Norwegian hunters receive for them.

Preserve Historic Brands

The designers of Garrison hall, a classroom structure to be built on the campus of the University of Texas, have decreed that thirty-two famous cattle brands shall be cut in the stone of the new building. Thus will be preserved for posterity cattle marks that are fast going out of use. The brands will be carved at the base of the third floor of the edifice and along the eaves.

The Weber Baking Co. is erecting a \$150,000 plant in Glendale.

Hollywood to Build Million Dollar Theatre

Hollywood, June 25.—Warner Bros. are preparing to start construction work on Hollywood's \$2,000,000 theatre.

This theatre will be when completed one of the finest show houses in the country, say the promoters.

Sunshine Camp

About fifty under-nourished children are reported enrolled at 1926 Sunshine camp in Marsh creek. The camp is conducted by Contra Costa public health association.

The children are housed in the Shell cottages for their employees and are not being used at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burnsides of Martinez have charge of the camp.

Los Angeles does not stop at little things like widening a street to relieve traffic congestion. Temple street, between Broadway and Park View is to be widened at a cost of \$1,100,000.

Fray Estate

Frank Fray, who was crushed to death when a sewer ditch in which he was working caved in at Pinole, left an estate valued at \$10,000. His widow, Mrs. Anna Fray, has been appointed administratrix.

Owed Little to Diploma

"The greatest benefit I ever received from my diplomas," said Edouard Herriot, former premier and now president of the French lower house, "was during my compulsory military service in the army. One day a general inspected our regiment. He asked me:

"What did you do in civil life?"

"I am a professor of letters."

"Where did you get your degree?"

"At the Ecole Normale Supérieure."

"Were you well up in your class?"

"I was first."

"The devil you were! Well, we'll have to give you something better here."

"So they relieved me from the corvee (corresponding to American army 'K. P.') and set me distributing the bread ration. My sergeant never thought much of me, however, and my degree never prevented him from calling me a bum."—Brooklyn Eagle.

States to Help Finance Our National Highways

Veale Nine Times Up Going Strong as Ever

R. R. Veale, the veteran sheriff of the state of California at the request of many admiring friends and almost the entire bar of the county of Contra Costa, is again submitting his candidacy to the people of Contra Costa county who by their vote for eight continuous terms have returned him to the office of Sheriff of Contra Costa county.



The popular demand that Sheriff Veale again serve the people of his county as sheriff is indeed a most fitting recognition of the loyalty and devotion of Sheriff Veale to the duties of his office, his worth as a citizen and of the faithful efforts he has made outside of his office to bring Contra Costa county and its resources to the front at all times. His entire time has been devoted to the county and the county is fortunate in having a man in its chief executive office who has found time to interest himself in the development of our county and its resources.

The helping hand of the Sheriff which has ever been extended to the needy and the worthy is a phase of the Sheriff's life that has found lodgment in the hearts of many of those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path and who have been encouraged to higher ideals and to become worthy citizens.

During his long service to the people the Sheriff with each succeeding term has become more experienced and efficient and is recognized as one of the ablest and most capable sheriffs in the state. He is progressive with his methods and has kept pace with the criminal and his methods. It would indeed be a high tribute and one of which the Sheriff is richly deserving, to be returned to his office without opposition and with the unanimous approval of his constituency.

Three new bridges for Contra Costa county were ordered by the board of supervisors Monday.

Screens have come into their own, and rightfully so, because they are useful and bring into a room a charming note of variety. A most attractive screen is one which is covered with wall paper, plain or having a very tiny pattern, and then decorated with a colorful picture, mounted on the upper part of each panel of the screen. Pictures done in silhouette effect could well be used here. After the picture has been applied to the background it is advisable to shellac it in order to make it appear to be really part of the background. This will give the rich, antique appearance so much in vogue today.

A \$200,000 broadcasting station is being established at Rosedale.

Two Year's Program Millions to Be Spent

Washington, June 25.—President Coolidge has signed the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$165,000,000 by the national government for the construction of highways during the two years ending June 30, 1929.

By this bill \$75,000,000 is made available each year for general highways construction and \$15,000,000 for building improved roads in the national parks.

The general expenditure will be matched dollar for dollar by states through which the highways will be built, thus providing for a \$300,000,000 program for the two years.

Earlier this year the president signed an appropriation bill carrying \$75,000,000 for road building during the fiscal year beginning the first of next month which also will provide for a like expenditure by the several states.

The entire sum will be used to continue the construction of the federal and transcontinental highway system and will help weld together a network of improved roadways covering the length and breadth of the United States.

Contra Costa County

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hayden and Mrs. Storm motored to Medford, Ore., for their summer vacation.

Miss Miriam White has returned from her vacation at the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormsby are motoring through the northern part of the state.

Frank Cunningham, formerly of Martinez, is now legal counsel for a Florida bond and Mortgage company.

Deputy County Clerk Samuel Wells, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is on duty again at the office.

County Auditor A. N. Sullenger and family are spending their vacation at Van Zandt's.

Judge H. V. Alvarado has returned from Los Angeles, where he spent three weeks on the bench holding an extra session of court.

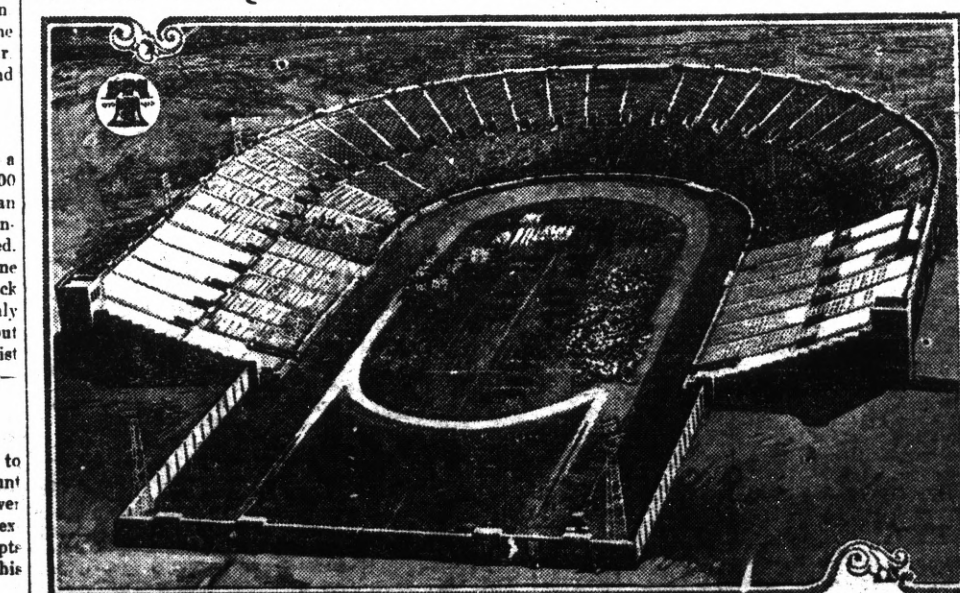
Moore-Coakley

John P. Moore, young attorney of Richmond makes occasional trips to the county seat on court business, but John made an exception to the usual routine Saturday p. m. when he arrived at the deserted court house accompanied by Miss Cora Coakley of Richmond. County Clerk Wells had the document ready for them, and subsequent nuptials took place later in Richmond, the ceremony making them man and wife being solemnized in the presence of relatives and friends.

Put Up \$2000

George Kolari, 375 59th street, Oakland, was held on a charge of reckless driving as a result of the automobile accident at the Santa Fe railroad crossing on San Pablo avenue north of Macdonald ave. June 17th. He was released by the Richmond police on putting up \$3000 bond money.

GREAT SESQUI STADIUM OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA



The giant arena in the center of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition site in Philadelphia was built in approximately 300 working days. It was completed and in use a month before the opening of the big exposition which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This photograph, made from the air, shows nearly 3,000 boys on the playing field, massed there for the dedicatory exercises on May 1 which formally opened the structure. In the stands are seated 10,000 persons watching the program. A group of 10,000 persons in a large crowd that they are only a "drop in the bucket" in the big Philadelphia stadium. The boys paraded onto the field to the accompaniment of fourteen bands and there went through their drills and athletic exercises for the benefit of city officials and parents.

TAKE UP CIVILIZED WAYS AND GROW RICH

Only 20 of 371 Indian Tribes
Hold to Tepee.

Washington.—April 19 marked the 110th anniversary of the first Indian enabling act. In other words, 110 years have elapsed since America's first official effort to co-operate with the Indian tribes was begun. During this period, says the New York Times, volumes of speeches about the Indian and his fate have been delivered in congress.

Not only congress but various civic associations have expressed their sorrow over the plight of the Indian, while America's treatment of the vanishing tribes has furnished the basis for many books.

The general condition of the Indian today is the reverse of that prophesied years ago. In 1789 Henry Knox, secretary of war, predicted that in 50 years the aboriginal nomadic Indians would be reduced "to a very small number." In 1864 the Indians were regarded as a "vanishing race," beyond redemption. About that time a secretary of the Interior remarked that their total destruction "has been openly advocated by gentlemen of high position, intelligence and personal character."

Yet the present statistical survey of the Indian is far from depressing. There are 340,907 people rated as Indians in the United States, though not a few of them are half-bloods. Some sit in congress, some are in business and the professions, some of them are in professional sport, others are in the army and navy. This total is an increase of 13,500 in the last ten years.

Adopting Civilization.
Of the various Indian tribes remaining there are 371 speaking 58 different languages. But of all these tribes there are only 20 where the majority live in tepees, wigwags or hogans. Most of them prefer regular houses "with all modern conveniences." The few tribes that prefer the old traditions and will not follow the younger generations are living on reservations in six different states. Arizona has the largest settlement; California and New Mexico follow.

The number of Indians, men and women, who prefer the more comfortable quarters of modern civilization is increasing. The government's most recent count shows that 44,230 families live in permanent houses that are to all intents and purposes as good or even better than those of the average white American. About 50,000 of the Indians, male and female, are voters who exercise their franchise.

Equal suffrage among them has been well and long established. It is obviously right that the government should see that the Indian is protected in his land holdings. Values have risen with the Indian in land.

Indian land values have risen with the Indian in land. The value of the land owned by Indians has been estimated at more than \$35,000,000.

In 1922 there was 28,940,234 barrels of oil produced on lands of the Osage nation Indians. Of the value of this, \$11,700 per capita was distributed to them from royalties and bonuses. This tribe alone has received more than \$11,868,530 from their oil. The Osage nation is but one of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, the total at the last enumeration being 103,200.

Money in Bank.
There are 1,392,379 acres of irrigable Indian land, and of land actually irrigated 396,000 acres. The federal government has expended large amounts of money to bring water to these Indian lands, totaling thus far \$25,592,436. On land that is reserved to the Indians there is estimated to be 35,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at \$100,000,000.

Land and cattle, houses and citizenship are not the only Indian possessions. There are vast sums of cash in bank to the credit of Indians. Tribal funds held in trust by the government on interest at 3 to 5 per cent amount to \$25,000,000; bank deposits of individual Indians now aggregate more than \$35,000,000. Besides, the Indians of their own free will have invested \$25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

The Indians themselves are asserting their rights in a way familiar to the whites—by organization. In Washington recently nine tribes formed the National Council of American Indians. Its purpose is "the welfare of the Indians, the protection of their property and the advancement among them of the advantages of civilization."

Association with the white man has made the Indian anxious to have more of the "advantages of civilization." By a curious coincidence, the formation of the National Council of Indians was organized not far from the spot where the powerful Algonquin tribes once held periodic council. There is no doubt of the influence already exerted by this Indian organization. Congress is being importuned for a thorough investigation of Indian affairs.

The Bean Marches On
Atlantic City, N. J.—The Boston baked bean has migrated again, this time to South America, where it is displacing native dishes. The general Federation of Women's Clubs was informed by a Buenos Aires correspondent.

MOST POPULAR OF GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

National Education Association Reports on Tests.

Washington.—The United States, England, France, New York city, China, London, and Germany.

These are the geographical names most commonly mentioned in the United States, according to tests reported in the yearbook of the department of superintendence, National Education association.

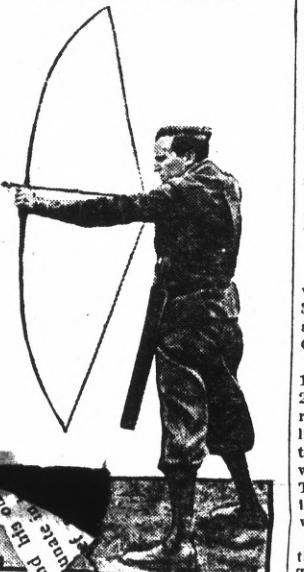
"Surveys also have determined what, from the American point of view, are the mountains, cities and other geographical features most useful for a school child to know, on the basis of the times he will encounter them in his newspaper and other reading," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Amazon still is the longest and largest of rivers, but the Rhine ranks first in geographical interest, according to one rating. And after the Rhine come the Nile, Danube, Mississippi, Hudson, Volga, Euphrates, Saar, Jordan and Thames. The mighty Amazon is fifteenth on this list.

"In pursuance of their effort to teach first the geographical matters of most common knowledge educational committees took widely read magazines, newspapers and books. They found that the ten most popular mountains of the earth, judging from times they were mentioned, are: Alps, Caucasus, Rocky, Ural, Carpathian, Andes, Everest, Appalachian, Himalaya, and Mt. Blanc.

"Greenland is the largest island but the Philippines rank first in American frequency of mention, one geography teacher investigator finds, and the six next in line are: West Indies, Hawaiian Islands, East Indian Islands, Porto Rico, Sicily, and Samoan Islands."

ARCTIC BOWMAN



Van Campen Bellner, New York society man and sportsman, sails soon for the Arctic, where with his bow and arrow he will hunt walrus, seal and walrus for the American Museum of Natural History's new hall of ocean life.

\$200 Money Order Frees Two Held by Moslems

Teheran, Persia.—A \$200 money order, sent from Philadelphia, has released two Armenian women who have been held as Moslem serfs for the last ten years. They are Mrs. Margaret Hovsepian, forty years old, and her daughter, Angela, seventeen. Mr. Hovsepian formerly lived in Persia, but is now a resident of Philadelphia. He lost all trace of his wife and daughter in a deportation ten years ago, and gave them up for dead. Recently he learned through the Near East Relief that they were captives of Named Pasha, a notorious Persian bandit, who demanded \$200 for their ransom.

The money was forthcoming at once, and mother and daughter were freed a fortnight ago. They are now on their way to America, and will arrive in Philadelphia early in June. Their case is said to be one of the most interesting of more than 25,000 which have been handled by the missing persons bureau of the Near East Relief.

Mountain Flying Best in Winter, Say Pilots

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Air mail pilots who daily skirt over the Rocky mountains have ideas that clash with the popular idea of good flying weather. They prefer to ride ahead of a strong wind to the fair, warm weather of summertime.

"The mail birdman is not unlike his fellow worker on the ground. He wants to finish his job as quickly as possible and a strong wind at his back speeds him to his destination.

The best flying times of the Rocky mountain division of the transcontinental air mail route have been made in the winter, air mail field officials report.

METAL EXPERIMENTS CHECK CORROSION

Resistant Alloys Produced
by Research Work.

Madison, Wis.—The protection of metals from corrosion and the development of corrosion-resistant alloys such as stainless steel are progressing rapidly under the impetus of scientific research into the nature of corrosion processes, Walter G. Whitman, industrial chemist of Whitling, Ind., declared in an address here.

As an example of the strides that have been made toward preventing and removing rust, he told fellow chemists at the regional meeting of the American Chemical society here that the elimination of dissolved oxygen from water entering steam boilers is now a common practice in reducing boiler corrosion.

Old Theories Discarded.
"Within the last few years," Mr. Whitman stated, "the conflict of contradictory theories has given way to a general agreement that corrosion is fundamentally electrochemical in action.

"Most cases of corrosion are chargeable to the action of oxygen from the air in the presence of moisture. Even a case of so-called 'mechanical' erosion of turbine blades has been shown to be truly a corrosive phenomenon due to oxygen.

"The products of corrosion often build up films on the surface which protect the underlying metal from further attack. These films are also formed by reaction of the corrosion products with material dissolved in the water such as calcium bicarbonate. Where such films are only partially protective they may break down locally and cause severe pitting of the metal at the point of breakdown.

Can Correlate Protection.
"It is now possible to correlate many cases of film protection with the solubility either of the first corrosion product or of some other material formed when the corrosion product reacts with dissolved substances. The tendency to protect is greatest when a highly insoluble film is formed close to the metal. Many hitherto obscure examples of corrosion resistance are explainable on this basis and it has direct application in the development of alloys such as stainless steel."

Birth Rates Take Drop in 26 Out of 30 States

Washington.—Birth rates for 1925 were lower than for 1924 in 26 out of 30 states for which records are available, according to the Department of Commerce.

The birth rate for 1925 was 21.2 per 1,000 population, as compared with 22.6 in 1924. The highest 1925 birth rate, 28.8, is shown for North Carolina, and the lowest, 15.1, for Montana. The Illinois birth rate in 1925 was 19.1, compared with 19.9 for 1924. The birth rate for the city of Chicago is shown as 19.9 for 1925, as compared with 20 in 1924.

Death rates for 1925 were higher than for 1924 in 16 of the 30 states. The average death rate in the 30 states was 11.7 per 1,000 population in 1925, as against 11.8 in 1924. The highest 1925 death rate, 14.6, is shown for Vermont, and the lowest, 7.7, for Montana and North Dakota. The death rate in Illinois for 1925 was 11.3, compared with 11.2 in 1924.

Forest Service Will Round Up Wild Horses

Bozeman, Mont.—Last year the forest service initiated the plan of rounding up and disposing of all wild horses within the confines of the national forest and plans to continue the drive this year.

In 1925 there were 300 head captured in the Gallatin national forest alone, and it is estimated that there are 500 of these useless animals still within this forest range. Throughout the national forest of the state there are thousands more.

Some of these animals were at one time domesticated. They were turned out to forage for themselves and those of the least value were not rounded up. In time many of them became wild and the ones that survived the winters and predatory animals bred with other bands and thus herds were formed.

Manuscripts Say Christ Preached in Central Asia

New York.—The existence of manuscripts in the monastery of Ladak, written during the life of Christ by Lamus and telling about his travels and preaching in India, Tibet and central Asia, has been verified by the Roerich expedition, the Roerich museum announces.

The manuscript will throw much light on the vague years of Christ's life before his return to Jerusalem in his twenty-ninth year. It is believed.

The expedition, which has been in and around Chinese Turkestan since 1923, was detained in central Asia by the death of Khotan, but was released after its arms were confiscated, according to the museum.

Find Leper Cure

Rio de Janeiro.—Numerous genera of leper-curing flora exist in Brazil, including one species which is thought to be more efficacious than the famous chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii, announced the National Agricultural society.

Golden State News of Interest to All

The 1927 convention of state and municipal purchasing agents will be held in Sacramento.

An effort is being made to establish a company of United States Marine reserves in Marysville.

The contract for the new \$350,000 Elks' club in Santa Monica has been awarded and work will start immediately.

At the present time approximately 10,500 voters of Butte county have registered for the August primaries. Of this number nearly one-half are registered from Chico.

Ground has been broken for the erection of two new hotel buildings in Brawley, Imperial county, that provide a total of 194 guest rooms and cost the builders over \$400,000.

Work is under way on the \$15,000 wing to the A. K. Smiley library, at Redlands, which is to provide more room for files, for cataloging, a room for assemblies and so on.

The Imperial valley pure seed association has been formed with Scott B. Foulds, Jasper, president; Henry Wood, Holtville, vice-president, and J. R. Snyder, Holtville, secretary.

Lindsay now has a population of 3,500, an increase of 167 since the last directory was made, state publishers of a San Joaquin valley directory who have just completed a new census of the city.

The new plant of the Riverdale-San Joaquin creamery at San Joaquin has just been completed at a cost of \$75,000 and is being operated in conjunction with the big co-operative creamery at Riverdale.

With 1926 building permits to date already exceeding those for the like period of 1925 by approximately \$200,000, San Bernardino county, promises to break all former annual construction records.

Red Bluff is already making plans for a big reception to be tendered to delegates to the State American Legion convention as they pass through the city on their way to Yreka, the meeting place, in August.

Two thousand dollars was appropriated by the board of supervisors of Yolo county, as a fund to establish and maintain a competitive booth and display in the 1926 California State Fair to be held at Sacramento.

The annual convention of the California Association of Mercantile Agencies, will meet in Petaluma on July 23, 24 and 25. It is expected that 200 delegates will be entertained. Practically all the cities in the state will be represented.

Formal dedication of the monument erected to the memory of General E. R. Canby and other officers and men who perished in the Modoc Indian War of 1872-73 took place on the old battlefield in the Modoc Lava Beds near Alturas, recently.

The Dinuba Grade growers association is one of the strong and ably conducted co-operative fruit handling institutions of the Alta District. It is co-operatively owned and conducted and all profits go to the growers.

Plans have been drawn for the erection of a 100x155 foot addition to the grammar school at Dixon, Solano county, which is needed room. The addition will consist in the main of an auditorium and stage suitable for classes and winter play purposes.

The Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district has hung up an offer of a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who dynamited the Lindsay-Strathmore pipe line on the Ranch De Kaweah a short time ago.

58-pound bass, said to be the largest fish caught in the Russian river during recent years, was landed at Duncan Mills by Bob Kelly of Monte Rio. While Kelly was struggling to land the big fish, Newt Kerr, who was fishing near by, hooked a 30-pounder.

Woodmen of the World from Oakland, Stockton and Turlock demonstrated that they were real "woodmen" when they built a house for one of their sick brothers in less than a day. The four-room cottage was built for E. L. Shaw, on his ranch just outside of Ripon, San Joaquin county, and it was completed within less than a week. About forty of the Woodmen assisted in the construction work, and built the cottage from the ground up.

Declaring their willingness to spend \$100,000, if necessary, to thoroughly test the territory into which they have entered on their own initiative and upon their own geological reports, Signal Hill oil operators with Long Beach capital are moving machinery and a crew of fifteen men up on the property of the Neame Oil company, seven miles north of Visalia, prepared to begin operations within a short time and to go to 5,000 feet, if necessary, utilizing the existing 1,800-foot hole which stands cemented off.

According to reports, cantaloupes in the Turlock Irrigation district are in advance of the crop at this time last year. The cantaloupes planted and above the ground before the April rains have made wonderful progress and growth. The fields cultivated and replanted after the storms are showing good stands but are not advancing as fast as the other fields. Watermelons, casahuate and honeydews are making a splendid showing, especially the watermelons. The present estimate of the crop is that it is 25 per cent better condition than last year.

The proud boast of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago city health commissioner, over the low mortality rate among young married men in the Illinois metropolis received something of a setback recently when L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, at Sacramento, announced that from the standpoint of longevity the average Californian, married or single, puts Dr. Bundesen's wedded Chicagoans completely out of the running. Holding that marriage makes for long life, Dr. Bundesen announced that "out of every 1,000 Chicago men from 25 to 34, those who die include 15 who are divorced, 5 who are single and 4 who are married. But, object's Ross, out of every 1,000 men of corresponding age in California, there are only 7 deaths annually, regardless of marital condition. The mortality score at the end of the year stands: Chicago, 24 deaths; California, 7 deaths.

There is gold excitement in the Camp Mesker section of Sonoma county. It was revealed that gold in paying quantities had been unearthed in a ledge on land back in the hills recently purchased by Mrs. F. S. Morgan of San Francisco and a tunnel is being built to thoroughly expose the deposit and plans for gold mining are in progress. It was stated that old-time mining prospectors, discovered the gold last April, but the discovery has been kept a secret until now.

Approximately 193,600,000 feet of timber in the Pandango logging unit of the Warner mountains, Modoc National Forest, have been sold to a lumber company in Denver. It was announced recently by Stuart B. Shaw, chief of the California District, United States Forest Bureau. The timber consists of approximately 74 per cent pine, for which the successful bidder offered \$3.15 per thousand feet and 50 cents additional per thousand feet of fir, cedar and other species.

High temperature, high wind and low humidity, forest fire weather, settled down on the northern part of the state recently and resulted in five costly timber and brush fires. The worst and most threatening sweeping through thousands of acres of wood and pasture land along the California-Oregon line in Siskiyou county. Reports to the United States Forest Service office in Sacramento recently described the Siskiyou county fire as one of the worst in years.

Sixteen students of the Division of Forestry at the University of California are now in attendance at the Summer camp maintained by the university at Meadow valley in Plumas county. Here for the next twelve weeks the students will receive practical training in measurement of tree growth, estimating of timber stands, making timberland maps, locating logging railroads and such other items as will fit them to become managers of forest lands.

Ranchers from all sections of Sutter county and many residents of Yuba City, and Marysville drove to the ranch of A. W. Goetz, near Oswald, to view a Shetland pony born there. The pony, weighing only 13 pounds is said to be the smallest of the equine family ever born in Sutter county. Despite the fact that it is smaller than the average dog, the little horse is unusually lively, while a veterinarian declared the animal is perfectly sound.

William D. Frazier of Watsonville, 80-year-old retired rancher has just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival in Watsonville. Frazier is blind. Otherwise he is as active and his mind is as keen as was a half century ago. He came to San Jose by railroad, that being the terminus in 1865, and came into Watsonville by stage over Mt. Madonna. He found Watsonville a rough and ready village of between 400 and 500 persons.

A pair of leather puttees saved Claude L. Hubbard of Oakland, from being bitten by a rattlesnake. While driving out of Yosemite, unaccompanied, Hubbard stopped to inspect his tires, and while standing by the car, felt something hit his leg. He killed the snake, and then found two great scars in the leather of the puttees, an inch and a half long and an inch apart.

Believe it or not, there are no fish in California so hungry as the catfish of the Sacramento River. Walter Getchel of Sacramento, at a single cast of his angling line, has proved this by catching two of them on one hook. He claims the hook passed through the gills of one victim and truded sufficiently beyond to catch the second fish in the side of the head.

Southern California is winning an enviable reputation as a fur-production center, according to reports from Walnut Acre farms, in the western San Fernando valley. More than 200 rabbits are soon to be established in new homes at Walnut Acre farms, principally Chinochilles, imported directly from England.

The canning plant of the United States Products Corporation, at San Jose, was destroyed by fire recently with a loss estimated at \$28,000. August 1 should see the new \$100,000 plant being built by the Golden State Milk Products company in operation at Merced.

The Durham State Land Settlement Colony, near Chico, now boasts 151 settlers and is proving a definite financial success, according to a report filed in Sacramento. Settlers have already devoted 500 acres to fruit in addition to larger areas planted to other crops. They have invested \$121,875.98 in land.

A new California institution of higher learning, the Scripps College for Women, was incorporated at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, and announced it will begin operations at Claremont, Los Angeles county.

First Suicide in Monte Carlo Casino

London.—An unlucky gambler has committed suicide in the casino at Monte Carlo for the first time in its history.

Many other losers have killed themselves outside the building, but the last suicide, an Italian, succeeded in slashing his throat in the famous sporting club before guards could interfere.

The room was cleared for a few minutes, and the blood stains on the floor covered with carpets. Then gambling was resumed.

DESERT REVEALS TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Mother, Bitten by Snake, Kills
Children and Self.

Casa Grande, Ariz.—A grim tale of triple death on the desert was unfolded near here with the finding of the bodies of Mrs. E. J. Cox and her two children, aged six years and four months.

The woman killed her children, she explained in a note, to keep them from starving to death on the desert and then ended her own life because she could no longer stand suffering resulting from a rattlesnake bite.

The woman's husband found the bodies when he returned to the homestead, 23 miles southwest of here. Mrs. Cox had shot herself through the heart. A four-page note to her husband explained her action.

Parts of the note were written Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night. Toward the last the woman apparently weakened to such an extent that the handwriting was almost illegible.

The note disclosed that Mrs. Cox was bitten on the foot by the reptile Sunday night. She finally slit the wound with a knife after home remedies failed to alleviate her suffering. In so doing she severed an artery.

Weakened by loss of blood, she was unable to crank an automobile to go for aid. She fired a rifle several times, but this failed to attract the attention of neighbors, the closest seven miles away.

Cox had been working on a ranch a score of miles away.

Duck "Kid They Didn't Like" in Stagnant Pool

Boston.—Three East Boston boys are charged by the police with having stripped the clothing from a five-year-old youngster and tossed him into a pool of stagnant water, where he would have drowned but for the sharp eyes of a commuter on a passing train. They did it because they "didn't like the kid," one of them is said to have told the policeman.

According to the police report, the three boys were playing "hokey" when James McGinn, five, came along. He had mud stains on his trousers, and one of the older boys offered to clean them if he would take them off. He finally consented and the three removed all his clothing. They picked him up, carried him to the edge of the pool and threw him in. Then they fled.

A short time after a train passed and one of the passengers saw the body. He jumped off, ran to the pool and dragged the youngster to the surface. The boy was unconscious, but the commuter, whose identity the police do not know, went to work on him and by means of artificial respiration partly revived him. When he saw the child was returning to consciousness, he summoned the police.

Negro Boys Attempt to Crucify Companion

Atlantic City, N. J.—The story of how a group of negro boys tried to crucify one of their companions was brought to light when the parents of eleven-year-old Harry Brown, a negro, took him to the Atlantic City hospital for treatment of a deep flesh wound in the palm of his right hand.

Harry said he was playing in a vacant lot near his home in North Kentucky avenue recently when his companions conceived the idea of staging an impromptu Passion play—with Harry picked for the leading role. All went well until the crucifixion scene. They laid Harry out on his back and on an improvised cross made of old boards.

He said he was innocent of their intentions until one of them started to hammer a twenty-penny nail into his hand, with a large rock. Harry bowed, and the Passion play stopped right there.

Angry Elephant Kills

Calcutta.—Tormented by a boy, an elephant, walking in a religious procession, later recognized the youngster, picked him up in his trunk and dashed him to death against the ground.

Mauls Preacher

Whitesburg, Ky.—Martha Bates drew a thirty-day jail sentence here for hitting Rev. Arlie Brown. The minister preached a sermon against bobbed-haired women.

Find Killer in Church

Derry, N. H.—Frank Owens, a farm hand, sought for the murder of an Atkinson farmer, was found kneeling in a pew of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church here.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Thousands
of Ford owners have found

that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

As carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set. Installed in less than an hour.

Everlastingly dependable. Type LA Price \$10.80 Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.

A. Atwater Kent, President 4859 Winnebago Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Lead Into Mercury

Lead has been transmuted into mercury by experiments conducted at Amsterdam by Professor Smits. The controversy over changing mercury into gold is still raging, but the lead-mercury transmutation seems to have been definitely accomplished.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Footbridge for Tourists
Parts of the Grand canyon that otherwise would be inaccessible to travelers are easily reached by means of a narrow suspension bridge hung between the cliffs of the deep chasm. It is securely anchored and high enough above the water to be out of danger in flood times. The passage is designed to accommodate pedestrians, horses and burros, and is reached by one of the trails leading from the top.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balm. Ask your druggist for 3-cent jar or send to 375 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

And Not Jones
Black.—That Jones boy has his father's honesty. White.—Well, I always thought somebody had it.—Answers.

TOURING
Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion 2—automatically for Fords—packed in the Red Box

Each 60c

Each 75c

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 26-1926

EAGER SHOPPERS THROUGH STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. O. Van Dyke of 1245 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work. Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

The Ayes Have It
"The queen of Spain has begun a campaign to bring back the ankle skirt and the long sleeve. But I'm afraid she's going to be defeated," Jean Patou said to a New York correspondent.

He added with a chuckle: "A world vote on the question, 'Shall girls continue to wear knee skirts and no sleeves?' would be bound to result in a victory for the eyes."

Information
Man Fishing—You better run along to school now, sonny.
Boy—No; I have to write a composition today on the fish, and I want to see how one looks.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they move the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Almost instant relief is given. (acid) is dangerous and doesn't drop. Scholl's pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get it, box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS

Kill All Flies!

Farm Values Falling

Distinction

Sure Relief

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

BELLANS

GOT EVEN WITH THE CHEAP SKATE

By JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

(By short story Pub. Co.)

EVERYBODY knew that Semple was a simple-minded soul. He was too true to be trustworthy. He meandered along the macadam of life in a manner mighty momentous. But nobody ever guessed that he was a good sport.

And so, when Semple said he wanted to get next to Nastursia, everybody lit up and grinned.

Nastursia was a grafter. She was a sweet-scented, soulful little vanity bag, who manured the No. 10 visible-writing outfit in the front office all day and angled for table d'hôte dinners at night.

Now you know all that you really ought to know about Nastursia, especially if you are young and trusting. So, we'll get right to the point. In fact, we must! The secret in short-story writing is action! We must get action! All the mail-order courses say so. And we do get it, too! Every time! Occasionally at the cashier's window; usually at the "cash-golding" door. But you bet we get action somehow!

So simple Semple slid up to Nastursia. He said: "Miss Mooney" (that's her other real name). "Miss Mooney, we've known each other so long and—er—so pleasantly that I—er—wonder. . . . It's a trifle unconventional perhaps, but I—er—know a jolly little Bohemian place—just artists and writers and—"

You see, he was trying to ask her to go to dinner with him. And she understood. Her beautiful head, crowned with its glorious masses of titian hair, bent forward a trifle over the keys.

Semple simply smiled. She dropped her eyes modestly to the floor—picked them up and reinstated them, deftly. Then she whispered, softly: "Ain't you th' sassiest one! Yuh know I never go out with no man, 'ceptin' muh gen'mun fren. But I feel that I can trust yoo-oo!"

It was said! She would go! It was said so simply, so artlessly, so ingeniously, that she never turned a hair under her invisible net. There was no affectation about Nastursia.

Let us hurry on. He was waiting for her at the employees' exit. (Entrance in the morning, you know.) He grabbed her elbow and, leaning toward her, intoxicated by the elusive fragrance of her silken hair, whispered, hoarsely: "Come, Nastursia, the car will soon be here."

"Cadillac!" she breathed, nestling close to him with the trustfulness of a little child.

"No, wa ain't goin' there this time, little girl," he murmured. "Them places is all right, but I want to show you a little joint that everybody's got on to. We get a fourt' Avenyeh car right at this corner."

The car is nearing Grace church. You know Grace. Pretty good joke, that! I got it out of one of the quarter magazines. They're the only ones really worth reading. They make you feel young again, and take you back to the days of your happy, happy childhood without an effort.

The car stopped. Nastursia and Semple are walking rapidly up the street. They trip up the steps. (Nasty trips down, but we must not blame her—there was a special sale of near-silk hosiery at—no, nothing doing, reading notices barred.) They enter. Quick work here. Semple gets it. The table in the corner, by the window. No, child, he doesn't buy the window! He gets a table, in the corner, near the window. (Distinctness of diction imperative.) He backs Nastursia up against the wall with easy grace and sets himself opposite her. She can see the whole room. All he can see is the Pomeranian complexion carefully massaged into her finely chiseled features.

"The girl is sweetly sweet. Semple says: 'Garsong!'"

In an instant the obsequious waiter is standing deferentially by his side. "Deenay poor duh. Vang bong soop-ary-ur!" says Semple.

"Very good, sir," says the waiter. "Two dinners an' the extry white wine."

I cannot use foot notes. Yet I ought to explain that Semple is speaking French. It is necessary in these little Bohemian places. The waiters are always foreign, you know.

But to proceed. The place is hot and full of actors and artists. From the actors we get the action—from the artists the hot air. They are hot-air artists. There were also a few other people. They paid cash. In the next room a fellow was singing "All Alone."

Everybody wished he was. The orchestra—that is to say, the piano and fiddle, tried to drown his noise. But no. The place was very Bohemian.

The dinner was served. There was a dead fish, laid out reverently on two slices of tomato. It was said to be an anchovy. Identification incomplete. They ate it. Then soup, trimmed with the garnishings of yesterday's entree. They absorbed it, noisily. Then more fish. Also dead. Very. Then the entree, garnished with the trimmings of tomorrow's soup. It was very Bohemian. Nastursia smiled. It was not at Sem-

ple. She did not think he saw it, but he did. It was a sweet smile. He changed the five-spot over into the other pocket. She smiled again—and raised her eyebrows. Semple lowered his. He was getting wise. This kept up. Semple looked innocent, but he was getting wiser every minute. Again she smiled over his shoulder—and blinked. No, child, Semple was not on the blink.

The coffee was served. Coffee at other places—coffee, at this unique little place. It's spelled cafe. Semple turned his head—and yet his head was not turned. I told you he was a good sport, but nobody guessed it. He looked over his shoulder. He saw the object of Nastursia's adoration.

Hush! We must speak reverently now. God made it, therefore let it pass for a man. That is adapted from Shakespeare. It is part of Portia's portion. We are very literary.

The man behind Semple continued to ogle Nastursia, openly. She responded, coyly. She thought Semple was too easy to notice. He was simple-minded. Had he not been he would not have been wasting his money on Nastursia. But she did not regard it in that light. She considered herself irresistible.

There was an old song, "I may be crazy, but I ain't no fool!" That was Semple. No fool he! He rose from his chair and begged Nastursia to excuse him for a moment. Such things have happened before in these quaint little Bohemian places. Especially toward the end of dinner. Nastursia beamed. Scales have beams, but the scales did not fall from her eyes. She was dazzled by the splendor of her new conquest. Alas and alackaday! Poor Nastursia! She never noticed that Semple took his hat and stick when he left her. Her eyes were fixed on the O. O. A.

Footnote at last, by GUM! Object of Adoration. A little boy came along with roses, absolutely fresh—from the Icebox. The O. O. A. glanced at Nastursia, then at the boy—and raised his eyebrows. The boy looked expectant. Nastursia closed her eyes, dreamily, and opened them again, coyly. She was thinking how she could make Semple believe she had bought them herself.

The word was given. The boy approached Nastursia and she selected a bunch of roses, critically but daintily. The boy returned to the O. O. A. A ten-cent piece lay on the corner of the table. The boy looked at it, wonderingly. Nastursia was surreptitiously bowing her thanks. The O. O. A. pushed the dime toward the boy, haughtily. The boy shook his head, disdainfully. Eheu! Eheu! That is Latin and means the same as alas, alas. Would that we could draw a veil! But we cannot. Or a check! But nay. The truth must ever rise triumphant—and that reminds me to say that there are some darn delicate touches in this story. But nary a touch in this quaint little Bohemian place! Not much.

The O. O. A. had exactly fifty cents in his pocket.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL
Original Schedule Revised Schedule
Dinner40c Dinner40c
Walter10 Flowers10
.....50c50c

"It was always a dime," whispered the O. O. A. in a husky tone.

Dese rosa—verra fina! Twentay-fina cents!" insisted the boy, stolidly.

A ravishing smile of gratitude stole from Nastursia's half-closed eyes, and she raised the roses to her lips and caressed them, languidly.

Bah Jove, old chap! Piffle the expense, doncha know! Be a sport and use your wits, old top! The other fellow looks simple. Scratch an acquaintance with him when he comes back and stick him for all three dinners. Easy enough. Girl old friend. Haven't met for years. By the way, pocket must have been picked! Large roll of bills (unpaid) when leaving home. Thanks, awfully—She'll fall for that, all right, bless her, dear, inexperienced little heart! Think all the more of a chap with a bit of spunk, no doubt! Let her go!

The scene shifts. Semple is at the cashier's desk writing a note. When it is finished he pays for one dinner—and that's one dinner won. Then he points through the little peephole in the wall to the O. O. A. who is exchanging significant glances with Nastursia, and whispers to the cashier: "Old sweetheart of the lady. Quarreled once but will make up now if they have a chance. Send him in this note and tell him I've gone. They'll both thank me for it. I've paid for my dinner and here's a quarter for the waiter."

The cashier smiled, understandingly. Many a love affair has been arranged in these quaint little places. There could be no question about a gentleman who would leave a quarter for the waiter, and Semple departed amid the bows and salaams of all the hired help.

The note was handed at once to the O. O. A. He opened it with trembling fingers and read:

Nobody but a cheap skate would butt in on another man's girl in a quick-and-dirty like this. You have certainly qualified for the title and seem to be having all the fun. I cannot deprive you of the pleasure of paying for her dinner. Good night, Mr. Cheap Skate, and good luck to you both.

I have said that Semple was a good sport. He was. He never would have left Nastursia in the lurch had he known that she and the Cheap Skate together could not scare up the price of even a single dinner between them, and that they were both arrested for attempting to beat a hotel. Selah.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When behaving myself I am rarely reprimanded by policemen, neighbors or newspapers. . . . When I am punished I am usually guilty.

In one of the magazines I find an essay by W. J. Henderson on music. Although I am fond of music and have heard a good deal of it, I had not the remotest notion what Mr. Henderson was writing about on completing his essay. . . . I have read books equally dense, notably Thorstein Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class."

This author labors and groans and uses all sorts of big phrases lamely constructed, and finally does not tell what he believes the theory of the leisure class to be. . . . Which may be fortunate. If his intent is mischievous he has not been able to get his mischief before the public.

In a certain small town there is a memorial hall. It should never have been built, but after the sentimentalists had their way nearly every one insisted that it be so big it is now useless for any purpose. The people wanted it to look like the Grand Opera house in Paris, with the result that it is too large for any use in a small town. It will hold several thousand; the average audience in it probably does not exceed two hundred, and no one can hear. The stage is too large; it cannot be heated. It is merely another monument to foolish American big talk and big feeling.

The most worthless human being I have ever known was a nineteen-year-old girl. She was what they call "respectable"; the gossip about her was that she was idle and a burden to her parents. Her folks were poor, and she hated them for it. She could dance, and sing a little, and play the piano a little; but many a time I have known her to sleep until noon the morning her mother did the washing. She also had ambition, ambition to marry a rich man, but married a young fellow as worthless as herself.

I don't know what became of her, but I am certain she is still what is called "respectable"; she had sense enough to take care of herself in that way, but lacked sense in every other.

Of the famous outrages we all hear of hourly, I often remark I have never personally known anything like them. I have no sort of patience with the man who is satisfied with himself, and doesn't try to do better.

Women discount the gallant talk of men, but do not discount it enough.

In literature we often hear of "style." That's all there is to literature. As a man has it, or lacks it, he is genius or dullard, but neither of them have new ideas.

Plenty of capable leaders have appeared; the masses will not follow them. It is the herd that is running away, not the best individuals. The middle-class people have done very well and have honored the world somewhat, but the proletarians have disgraced it. . . . Writers are clamoring for reform for those who have reformed themselves and complimenting those in need of reform.

A man, who says he is elderly, writes: "You once asked the question, 'Are husbands and wives naturally antagonistic, as are foxes and hounds?' I at first considered it a rude question, and began convincing myself of it, with a view of writing a protest. But the more I thought of it the more I became convinced of pursuit, capture and conflict in marriage."

Marriage isn't a solace; it's another problem to work out.

In a town near where I live a man was shot and killed by an assassin unknown. The newspapers were full of it at the time. I visited the town not long after the tragedy and heard the men talk about it. They said the murdered man was a decent fellow, and as certainly a martyr to his family as a good many women were before suffrage. They said he was a hard worker and well behaved in all respects, but that he had a worthless wife and children. The men of the town do not doubt that some of his family killed him and are still looking around in the hope of finding the culprit.

A pastor is an attorney for his church and makes out as good a case as is possible, as attorneys do for clients. His criticism of antagonists is seldom fair.

The main idea, of course, is to be a good and capable man; not to claim any distinction while acting like the devil.

I lately met an old fellow on a railroad train, and heard him talking to some of the other men in the smoking room. "I have nothing to do, but read," he said, "but am not enjoying myself much. When I was active, and out in the world, I heard the men say better things than I meet with in books. Incidents actually happening in my daily life were more interesting than the plots I see worked out in books or the movies."

The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A pebble falling in a brook Has turned the course of many a stream. The dewdrop hanging on a shoot Has warped the giant oak forever.

SUMMER SALADS

The simplest of salads are usually the best liked. Head lettuce with a spoonful of chopped onion and green pepper, with a good salad dressing is always popular.

Cheese and Banana Salad.—Remove the skin from two bananas, scrape and cut into halves lengthwise. Mix one neutchattel cheese with two tablespoonsful of chopped mint leaves, add salt and French dressing. Spread half of the mixture on two slices of banana, cover with the other slices and press firmly. Cut into slices and arrange on lettuce; serve with French dressing. Chopped nuts or chopped olives may be used for variety in place of the mint leaves.

Summer Salad.—A most attractive salad may be prepared with two or three cooked vegetables. Make small mounds of chopped seasoned spinach, peas and chopped cooked potato, outlining each with chopped cooked beets. The vegetables should all be marinated with French dressing. Smoked salmon, sardines or herring cut into strips may be used in place of beets.

When preparing any salad, especially potato, it should stand several hours in a good salad dressing to season. There is nothing more unpalatable than cold potato coated with dressing which has not seasoned it.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of white fish into one quart of cold water, add two cupsful of tomato juice, two tablespoonsful of chopped onion, two tablespoonsful each of chopped carrot and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs and four tablespoonsful of gelatin; stir constantly, until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through a double cheesecloth and pour into mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used for any number of fish salads. Some of this aspic with shrimp, hard-boiled egg, cucumber, makes a most pleasing combination.

Deviled Chicken.—Make a sauce with salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon rind, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco. When very hot add a cupful or more of cubed cooked chicken and cook until well heated. Add a tablespoonful of butter and serve. Pork, veal or lamb may be served in the same way.

Helpful Hints.
A teaspoonful of sugar added to any roast of meat adds to its flavor and appearance. A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the boiling water in which fish is cooked improves the flavor and makes the fish more flaky and better liked.

If a custard is curdled, pour it into a cold bowl and beat well with an egg beater; if this does not make it smooth, strain and use it as a thin custard sauce.

Boiling the molasses to be used in cookies or cake makes them taste richer and cut more smooth.

Serve mashed potato piled lightly into the hot potato dish. If smoothed and patted down it makes it soppy.

To decorate cakes for children, frost them, then dip a small brush into melted chocolate or beaten egg yolk and put on design or name as desired. Any color may be used by adding fruit coloring to confectioner's sugar mixed with a bit of milk or water.

When washing spinach or any greens add a little salt to the first water; it will dislodge any insects that may be on the leaves.

When creaming butter for a cake add a tablespoonful or two of hot milk or water to the batter; it will hasten the creaming. The moisture used may be omitted from the liquid which the recipe requires.

Use slightly dry sliced bread for French toast. Beat an egg, add half a cupful of milk, covering both sides and fry in a hot fat in a frying pan. If the bread is cut into narrow strips it is more attractive to serve.

For a caramel custard brown two tablespoonsful of sugar in a smooth frying pan, add two cupsful of scalding hot milk and stir until all the caramel is dissolved, then add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar; pour into custard cups and bake or steam until firm. A bit of salt always improves any custard.

Where there is such infinite variety from which to choose, it shows lack of progression to serve foods in the same way year in and year out. The average housewife, because of overwork, often confines herself to a few dishes and repeats them so often that the family rebels.

The field mushroom makes delicious eating. Fry in butter, serve with cream over-buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

FIRST to develop and use the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and all driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is best and soundest in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"



3 o'clock in the morning - no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes and early morning flies. Spray Flit. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

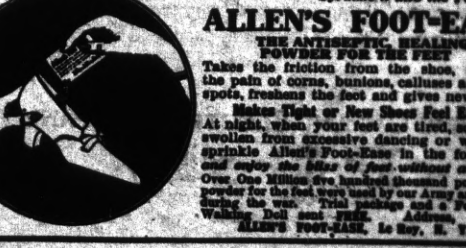
Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches



Allen's Foot-Ease

VACATION!



Low Fares

—to most cities and summer playgrounds on Pacific Coast. Tickets on sale daily with 16-day or 3-months limits. Plan your vacation to take advantage of these travel bargains.

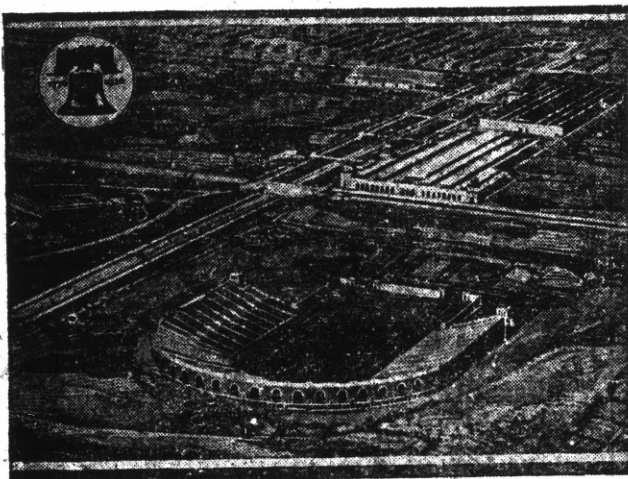
Ask for
"Outing
Resorts"
folder



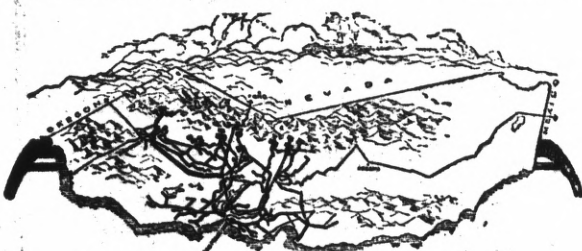
Southern Pacific Lines

L. G. EBY, Agt., Phone 80

THE SESQUI FROM THE AIR



An idea of the size and scope of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, is given in this photograph. In the foreground is the great Municipal Stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. North of the stadium can be seen two of the vast exhibition buildings. The first is the Palace of Agriculture and the second the Palace of Liberal Arts. Opposite the latter building is the big auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons on a single floor. To the left of the stadium can be seen the world famous Indian building, the Taj Mahal.



Interconnection of power systems in California proved to be an economic factor, resulting in greater distribution of power when and where needed.

Thru interconnection, California Power Companies have been able to pool their power supplies for the benefit of the entire state.

This interconnection makes possible the delivery of hydro-electric power during dry seasons into sections that would be without power or dependent on expensive steam generated power.

The business initiative and enterprise of these companies continually aids state development.

Since 1913 the average per capita cost of living increased 65%, while the average cost of electricity decreased 8%.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.

Owned-Operated-Managed
by Californians

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper
Entered as second-class matter June 23, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, June 25, 1926

Qualifications Count

As a nation we distrust the motives of a great financier who seeks to enter into public life. We sling mud at a lawyer who has made plenty of money and prefers the honors of a judgeship to big fees. We fear that such men would rob and betray us, forgetting that it is such was their intention they would not have to get into public office to do it.

When Andrew W. Mellon became Secretary of the Treasury many good people shivered in their boots for fear that some morning we would wake up and find the United States gone, vanished into the capacious pockets of Mr. Mellon. Instead of this, we find taxes reduced, economy in government such as we have not seen for many a long year, and the public finances on a sound basis.

Perhaps a few examples of this sort will convince America, not that wealth should be made a qualification for public office, but that it should not be made a disqualification. In those branches of government where expert service is needed it is not unreasonable to inquire into the experience and capabilities of candidates at least as carefully as we would look into the references of a window washer. And we would not turn down a window washer merely because he was so good at it that somebody else was willing to pay more money. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Rode to Dance in Hearse

Eight Springfield (Mass.) couples, desirous of attending a dance, were held up for the lack of a conveyance. One of the party said that he could obtain an automobile hearse if they would consent to ride in it. The girls first demurred, but as the hour was growing late, gave in. The hearse arrived and the 16 entered its dark confines and were on their way. The journey was not exactly comfortable, but after arriving, piling out, and filling their lungs with grateful inhalations of pure air, the majority of the party admitted that the ride was the best adventure they had ever undertaken, says the Boston Globe.

Rabbits No Longer "Pest"

Rabbits, which for a long time have been considered destructive pests in New Zealand because of their inroads on growing crops, have become a source of profit, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Their fur, properly dyed, has proved to be a desirable substitute for the more expensive varieties. Last year 18,500,000 rabbit skins, valued at more than \$4,000,000, were exported from that country to the United States and England. Trapping the animals has become a paying business. The opossum is also sought for its skin.

Twins G. A. R. Veterans

William B. and Wilbur F. Chandler of Keene, N. H., believed to be the oldest twins who served in the Civil war, just observed the eighty-sixth anniversary of their birth. Outside of the time they spent in the army, when they were in different regiments, the brothers have never been separated by any great distance for any length of time. They worked together in the same factory for more than thirty years and retired together.

Belgian Lace Makers

Belgian hand-made lace is manufactured chiefly in the Flanders provinces and is practically all made by women in the farm homes. The prices are nearly five times those prevailing during 1913. The workers are paid for the number of designs reproduced rather than by the piece of lace or by the time employed.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Jasper H. Wells

(Incumbent)

Candidate For

COUNTY CLERK

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

Airplane Improvement

A new set of wings have been developed for airplanes that will enable a pilot to fly through the air without keeping his hands on the control stick. In ordinary flying with most airplanes a pilot must keep his hand on the control stick practically all the time of flight.

Gas Masks for Engineers

Gas masks similar to those used during the war are supplied by the Swiss federal railway to engine drivers, their assistants and guards employed on freight trains which pass through the Grand Moutier tunnel. They are used for the prevention of inhaling poisoned air.

Fortune's Methods

Assuredly Fortune rules in all things; she raises to eminence or buries in oblivion everything from caprice rather than from well-regulated principle.—Sallust.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

No. 12497.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

Richard DeBleyker, plaintiff, vs. Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.
The people of the state of California send greeting to Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action, entitled as above, on or before the 10th day of the month of July, 1926, at the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons— if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
Hall W. Sanders, attorney for plaintiff.
June 25-August 13.

BABY CHICKS—Special sales to broiler plants. Order now for summer and fall delivery. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California.

FOR SALE—Fine piece of property on Main street, 50x125; 6-room cottage. Close in, a bargain. Just the place for a good business corner in a going neighborhood. Terms to suit. Owner non-resident. Apply at this office, or phone for interview. Berk. 3921.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1926.

G. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:
RICHMOND
A. C. Farris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Bugg, 309 33rd St.; G. P. Gilchburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nanette L. Nesbit, 691 Bluff Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 221 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 211 18th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 18th St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 152 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Long, 1019 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.

EL CERRITO
Mrs. Flora O. Adams, 500 Eureka Ave.; Mrs. Alice M. Morris, City Clerk; Miss Pay A. Breneman, San Pablo Ave.; John Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Catherine Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 202 Liberty St.

M. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington.

E. O. McWayne, Orinda.

Mrs. Lillie M. Whaler, C. E. Whaler, Frank Silva, San Pablo.

John Hewitt, Glendale.

T. W. Hutchinson, Pinole.

T. T. Hutchinson, Miss Alice M. Ellerhorst, E. C. Eason, Mrs. Clara Hughes, Pinole.

E. Robinson, A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.

Call Up RICHMOND
132 For Your
PRINTING

Political Announcements

Aubrey Wilson



Candidate for the Office of

CORONER

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

H. A. Johnston

CANDIDATE FOR



SUPERVISOR

(First District)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

R. P. Easley

(Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR

ASSEMBLYMAN

(EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

Vacation Is Here

Now that the vacation period is here we recommend having your glasses looked over, and any corrections necessary will be promptly attended to. Do not neglect this, as it may make or mar your vacation.



F. W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone OAKLAND 4010

Hospitality

In this day of brilliant social life, of lovely dinner parties, and entertainment in the home, nothing brings so much prestige to the hostess as solid silver. Begin your service now—add to it each anniversary and gift occasion—and before you are aware of it, you too can be proud of your solid silver. Edwards' selection of Solid Silver patterns is the largest in the East Bay.

A. F. EDWARDS (Established 1879)
Gold and Silversmith
1227-29 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TRY THE

CLEANATORIUM

316 Sixth Street

EUGENE ZUCKSWERT, PROP.

CLEANING

DYEING

ALTERATIONS

REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT

THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Avenue

Telephone Richmond 534

Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herring; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonnaise to please the epicurean's taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheese.

Free and Prompt Delivery. Call Us Up

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

THE

Richmond Terminal Newspaper

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher

Founded in 1903. Twenty-Three years of age. Job Printing in connection. Commercial work a Specialty. Good paper, good ink and a good printer—a combination that insures satisfaction all around.

314 Sixth Street, Richmond

Next door to Western Union Telegraph Office